

## GERMANS BROKEN BY ALLIED ARMS ON TWO FRONTS

Sudden Attack by French  
Halts Offensive in Vosges  
District.

BERLIN ADMITS LOSSES

British Drive Further Into  
Kaiser's Lines at  
Ypres.

FORCES IN WEST ARE SILENT

Teutons Striving to Regain Lost Of-  
fensive Against Slavs, According to  
Meager Reports to London.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.  
London, July 9.—A sudden French drive  
which carried the storming forces well  
into the German positions has crumpled  
for the time being the offensive which  
the Germans have been carrying on for  
weeks in the Vosges.

Crushing the German trenches on Ban-  
des-Sart by a violent artillery fire, the  
French troops swept forward, driving the  
defenders from the height and driving  
on beyond, not only regained all their  
lost positions, but broke through the  
German front for a gain of 700 yards on a  
600-yard front. The German lines were  
pierced on a stretch extending from the  
left of the village of Lafontaine to the  
Launois-Horviller railway. Military  
critics declare this is the most important  
victory in months on the western front.

Attempt to Recover Fails.

Berlin officially admits the loss of Hill  
No. 31, near Ban de Sart, the way of  
offensive asserting that the German trenches  
were blown up by the French high ex-  
plosive shells. In the action the French  
captured 760 unarmored prisoners. Nine-  
teen German officers, one a battalion  
chief, fell into the hands of the victors.  
One cannon, two machine guns, seven  
bomb-throwers and a great quantity of  
ammunition also were taken by the French.

Following this great French advance  
the Germans opened up a violent artil-  
lery fire on the lost positions, but at  
last reports from Paris the bombardment  
had been weakened by the vigorous reply  
of the French, while their barrage fire  
precluded all attempts at infantry coun-  
ter-attacks.

Artillery Holds Boards.

Another striking gain for the allies  
is reported by Paris from the Ypres  
theater, where the British, holding  
their recent gains southwest of Plo-  
ken against continued furious German  
counter-attacks, have succeeded in  
driving still further into the German  
lines.

According to this French report, the  
infantry engagements on the whole  
front have made way for artillery  
duels, that between the Meuse and the  
Moselle being especially lively. In  
this region earlier the Germans re-  
corded a gain of 250 yards of trenches  
adjoining the positions they recently  
captured from the French in the  
Petre forest. Prisoners to the num-  
ber of 250 and two machine guns were  
captured. The French previously had  
reported the recapture of some 500  
yards of lost trenches in this vicinity.

Silence in West.

London, July 9.—A curtain of silence  
has been drawn upon the fighting on  
the eastern front, but, according to  
what news has filtered through, the  
Teutonic armies are battling to regain  
their lost initiative north of Krasnik.

Both the Austrian and German official  
reports announce there has been no  
change in the situation, which is  
taken to indicate that while the Teu-  
tonic armies have not yet recovered  
from the blow dealt them in Southern  
Poland, they have not given up any  
ground.

Military experts in Petrograd believe  
that the Germans are awaiting re-en-  
forcements before resuming the attack.  
There is no belief in the Russian cap-  
ital, it is stated, that the check admin-  
istered the Austro-Germans has brought  
an end to their northern drive. Mil-  
itary experts do not regard the Russian  
victory as decisive owing to the great  
strength of the opposing forces, and  
say it is much safer to regard the Rus-  
sian success merely as a clever maneuver  
which has appreciably improved the po-  
sition of the Czar's armies, but has not  
in any way decided the issue.

## Put It Up to the People

If you want something that  
somebody else probably has and  
you don't know where that "some-  
body else" is, the way to get in  
touch with him is to tell every-  
body—use a Want Ad in The  
Herald.

The average classified ad costs  
25 cents, and reaches three-fifths of  
the homes of Washington bright  
and early in the morning. You get  
the results the day your ad appears.  
Call Main 3300 and ask for the  
Classified Ad Department.

## BANDIT ROBS 100 IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

Single Man in Mask Stops Coach,  
Holding Up Scores of  
Tourists.

Livingston, Mont., July 9.—Another sen-  
sational robbery occurred this morning  
in Yellowstone National Park. Twelve  
coaches and between 100 and 125 tourists  
were held up by a lone bandit heavily  
masked, and deprived of their money and  
valuables. Two suspects who were found  
near the scene are being held for identi-  
fication. Every soldier available has been  
put into pursuit.

The bandit, after letting several  
coaches of a party of nearly fifty pass  
him, rushed out and commanded the next  
driver to halt. While the robbery was  
under way President Haynes, of the  
Yellowstone Western Company, approaching  
the scene, saw what was transpiring and  
rushed back to notify Col. Brett, in  
charge of the park. The bandit appar-  
ently realized his danger, and after rob-  
bing a hundred or more tourists fled.  
Bernard M. Baruch and party, of New  
York, were among those robbed.

SUBMARINES ATTACK FOUR.

Merchant Vessels Sunk and Sea-  
Aired by Germans.

Peterhead, Scotland, July 9.—The Rus-  
sian steamship Anna, bound from Riga  
to Hull was attacked yesterday by a  
German submarine and the crew took  
flight in boats. The Anna is believed  
to be still afloat.

Hull, England, July 9.—The British  
steamer Guido was sunk by a German  
submarine off the coast of Scotland in  
the North Sea early today. The crew  
was rescued.

Copenhagen, July 9.—The Danish ship  
Ellen, bound for Liverpool with a cargo  
of timber, has been set on fire in the  
North Sea by a German submarine and  
destroyed. Her crew was landed at Hel-  
singeore today.

Queenstown, July 9.—The Russian bark  
Marion Lightfoot has been sunk by a  
German submarine. The crew was land-  
ed here today.

URGENT HIM TO SAVE BECKER.

Jack Rose Tells of Newest Plan to  
Chase Chair.

New York, July 9.—Jack Rose declared  
today that three men had approached him  
in the last week, asking him to make  
a statement to aid Charles Becker  
in escaping the death chair, and point-  
ing out a way in which he could do it  
and escape punishment. After a confer-  
ence with his lawyer, Bernard Sandler,  
it was announced that Rose would not  
make any statement in aid of Becker,  
and if further efforts were made to  
get him to recant he would acquaint the  
governor with the names of the men who  
had approached him.

The men who approached Rose told  
him he could save Becker by making a  
statement, not under oath, telling of the  
promise made to him for testifying  
against Becker.

BRITISH MILL EXPLODES.

Powder Factory Destroyed by Blast.

One Killed.

London, July 9.—Curtis's big powder  
mills at Homing, Middlesex, were vir-  
tually destroyed today by a series of  
explosions which occurred shortly after  
100 men had begun work.

It was stated at the powder mills that  
only one person had been killed, but that  
a great many others had been injured by  
flying debris. A preliminary crash of  
small violence gave a warning which  
enabled most of the workers to flee the  
building. The explosions were heard for  
a distance of ten miles.

ANXIOUS FOR U. S. GOOD WILL.

Germany Rehearses Paper that Had  
Attacked America.

Berlin, July 9.—Political and naval circles  
are beginning to get tired of the  
daily editorials in the Deutsche Tages-  
zeitung against German-American under-  
standing on the submarine question, says  
an item given out today by the Overseas  
News Bureau, the official German organ.  
The attitude of the Tageszeitung is con-  
sidered sufficient proof that such an un-  
derstanding is desirable.

CANNONADE FIRES ARRAS.

Cathedral Used as British Observa-  
tion Station, Berlin Says.

Berlin (via wireless), July 9.—Arras is  
burning as a result of the continued  
German bombardment, the Overseas  
News Agency announced today. It also  
stated that the Arras Cathedral had been  
used as an artillery observation station  
by the British before its destruction.

117 LOST WITH AMALFI.

Italian Official Gives Figures on  
Sinking of Warship.

Rome, July 9.—One hundred and sev-  
enty Italian sailors perished when the  
cruiser Amalfi was sunk by an Austrian  
submarine in the Adriatic, according to  
an article of the ministry of marine.  
He stated that 367 men were rescued  
by vessels that hurried to the point where  
the Amalfi sank.

Contracts for \$80,000,000 Loan.

Bucharest, July 9.—The Roumanian gov-  
ernment has contracted with the Na-  
tional Bank for a new loan of \$80,000,000  
which will be secured by 5 per cent  
bonds payable in two years. The recent  
\$60,000,000 loan, has been converted from  
4 to 5 per cent.

\$2.50 to Philadelphia, \$2.25 to Chester, 25  
cents to Wilmington and Baltimore.  
Baltimore & Ohio Sunday, July 11 from  
Union Station at 7:55 a. m. Returning  
same day—Ad.

## FOUR DIAZ SHIPS WATCHED BY U. S.

Department of Justice Acts to  
Suppress Another Mexican  
Revolt Move.

BARELY ESCAPES ARREST

New Leader Said to Have Been  
Caught in Act of Launching  
Elaborate Project.

Department of Justice officials took  
steps yesterday to suppress what is be-  
lieved to be another attempt to violate  
the neutrality of the United States by  
outfitting an armed expedition to par-  
ticipate in the Mexican revolution such  
as caused the arrest of Gen. Victoriano  
Huerta two weeks ago.

The principal figure in this supposed  
new movement is General Felix Diaz,  
nephew of the former dictator of the  
southern republic. Gen. Diaz has been  
under close surveillance of secret service  
agents for several weeks, and the move-  
ment he is supposed to head is said to  
anticipate the Huerta project.

At the request of the Department of  
Justice, the Treasury Department last  
night telegraphed instructions to Col-  
lector of Customs Dudley Field Malone, at  
New York, to take measures to prevent  
the clearance of a vessel believed to be  
loading at New York with war munitions  
for the Diaz followers.

Vessel Chartered by Diaz.

This vessel, whose name has not been  
divulged, is said to have been chartered  
by the Diaz leaders with the purpose of  
having her join the steamer Atlanta,  
which cleared from Baltimore yesterday  
for a port on the east coast of Mexico.  
The Atlanta is said to be controlled by  
Gen. Diaz.

Information has come to the Depart-  
ment of Justice that Gen. Diaz has ob-  
tained control of the steamer Venture,  
now at Miami, Fla., and of a fourth  
steamer at Havana, Cuba. He plans, it  
is said, to have the four ships land their  
cargoes with men somewhere on the  
coast of Yucatan, there to furnish the  
basis of a new military movement in  
Mexico.

The Carranza revolution is said to be  
weakened in Yucatan, and Gen. Diaz had  
hoped to gain a foothold there without  
serious opposition from the revolutionary  
forces already in control.

The instructions to Collector Malone,

the issuance of orders for the close sur-  
veillance of Gen. Diaz and an investiga-  
tion into the status of the vessels Atlanta  
and Venture are the only definite steps  
which have been taken by the govern-  
ment thus far to head off the supposed  
new revolutionary movement. It was  
practically admitted by Department of  
Justice officials yesterday that the in-  
formation already in the government's  
possession is inconclusive.

Officials of the Department of Justice  
said yesterday that had the information  
which had been laid before them been  
sufficiently positive they would not have  
hesitated to order the arrest of Gen.  
Diaz or the detention of the Atlanta be-  
fore she put to sea beyond the Virginia  
capes.

Rifles Hidden in Coal?

The Atlanta, it was said, originally  
cleared from Baltimore the early part  
of this week. She returned to port for  
repairs and while in port was visited  
by the collector of customs at Baltimore,  
who ordered removed from her holds  
several boxes of uniforms. The collector,  
without causing the status of the vessel  
to be brought to the attention of the  
Department of Justice, permitted her to  
depart Thursday night. Charges now have  
been made to the Department of Justice  
that beneath her manifested cargo of coal  
the Atlanta carries a number of rifles and  
a supply of ammunition.

The department learned today that the  
steamer Venture at Miami had been  
labeled by a member of her crew and  
thus presented for clearing. The govern-  
ment has no means for preventing the  
clearance of the fourth vessel supposed  
to be controlled by Diaz from Havana.

Justice A. V. McIlvay Dies.

Lansing, Mich., July 9.—Justice Aaron  
V. McIlvay, of the State Supreme Court,  
died suddenly of heart disease at his  
home here today. He was born in Ann  
Arbor, Mich., July 19, 1847, and had been  
on the Supreme Court bench since 1904.  
He was chief justice in 1907.

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same day—Ad.

## "Men and Still More Men," Is Cry of Lord Kitchener

Unending Stream Necessary to Meet German Preparation.  
Government Ready for Conscriptation—Britain Has  
Sufficient Supplies, He Assures Crowds.

By HERBERT TEMPLE,  
Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.  
London, July 9.—"The reasons which  
led me to predict a long war still hold  
good and the time has come when I  
wish to make larger demands upon the  
resources of British manhood."

This striking declaration was made  
here today by War Secretary Lord  
Kitchener in an appeal to the patriotism  
of the nation. Lord Kitchener's speech  
at Guild Hall created tremendous pub-  
lic interest and the building was soon  
overcrowded with crowds filling the  
near-by streets.

Lord Kitchener did not minimize the  
seriousness of the situation which Eng-  
land faces. He paid a glowing tribute  
to the bravery of the Australian troops  
at the Dardanelles, saying they had  
performed a feat of arms of unmis-  
takable brilliancy.

"More Men," His Cry.

The war secretary laid strong em-  
phasis upon the need of "more men and  
still more men," but he declared that  
the general situation in the theaters  
of war was better for the allies than  
it was ten months ago.

"The recent falling of the recruit-  
ing figures was due only to temporary  
circumstances," explained the war  
secretary. "The call for men is no  
longer limited on account of the lack  
of materials. The armies require a  
larger reserve, and from now on the  
requirements will continue persistently."

"The time has come when something  
more is required in order to insure  
an adequate supply of men. When  
registration is completed for men be-  
tween 19 and 40, those not required  
for work in munitions factories will  
be approached with a view to enlist-  
ment. Unmarried men will be pre-  
ferred."

Ready for Conscriptation.

Lord Kitchener indicated by this  
that the government is ready to resort  
to actual conscription.

"All the recruits can be clothed and  
equipped as they come into the ser-  
vice," he added.

The war secretary spoke warmly of  
the splendid and patriotic support given  
by India, Australia and Canada to the  
mother country.

"Each of these great dominions is pre-  
paring large, new contingents, while  
South Africa, not content with the suc-  
cessful conclusion of the arduous cam-  
paign in German southwest Africa, is  
now offering large forces to engage the  
enemy in the main theater of war."

Napoleon's Slogan Changed.

"Napoleon, upon being asked what  
three things were necessary for suc-  
cessful war, replied: 'Money, money,  
money.' Today we vary that phrase  
and say, 'Men, material, and money.'  
As regards the supply of money for  
the war the government is negotiating  
a new loan with marked success which  
is chiefly due to the very favorable re-  
sponse made by the city to meet the  
needs. The material and energetic  
manner in which the new ministry of  
munitions is coping with the many dif-  
ficulties which confront the production  
of our great requirements afford abun-

## Disowns "Bridal Car" Because It Reminds Her of Husband

The little two-seated Argo "bridal  
car" of Thomas G. Forney, the local  
attorney who is alleged to have at-  
tempted to murder his father-in-law,  
Franklin Schneider, millionaire  
candy merchant, in Pittsburgh, is  
awaiting a precarious fate.

Reputed by the young bride, who  
has taken so many pleasant rides in  
it, the car is wondering if cars can  
wonder—who under the sun will be  
its next owner—the police, the agent  
who sold the car to Forney, or some  
one else.

It is a varied career that this car  
has had. Forney purchased it soon  
after his marriage last December, so  
that he and his bride might spend  
their leisure hours pleasantly. The  
price was \$300, and he had paid \$150  
on it at the time of his assault upon  
Mr. Schneider. Several months ago  
Forney had the machine insured for  
\$350.

On Sunday afternoon, June 13, For-  
ney and his wife took a ride out near  
Cabin John bridge. They left the  
machine to pick flowers, and upon re-  
turning found that the car was gone.  
Several days later Forney attempted  
to collect the insurance. The company  
started an investigation. Some time  
afterward the machine was found  
ditched in Rock Creek Park near  
Adams Mill road.

Mr. Schneider believes Forney had  
somebody else in the machine so  
that he might pretend it had been  
stolen and collect the insurance. The  
police took possession of the machine.  
Forney's wife, who has repudiated  
her husband and resumed her maiden  
name, Florence Schneider, says she  
will have nothing more to do with  
the machine, as it reminds her of the  
man who attempted to kill her father.

Chas. & Ohio Ry. Offers Great Many Fine  
tours to Chautauque exhibitions. Round  
trip, \$2.25, going one route, returning  
same day. 1335 F st.—Ad.

## MINNEHAHA FIRE CAUSED BY BOMB

Officials of Company Con-  
vinced Blast Was Set  
by Holt.

SMOKE STILL SHOWING

Ill-fated Vessel Held at Quarantine.  
Although Flames Are Declared  
Extinguished.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Halifax, July 9.—With flames caused by  
the explosion of an internal machine  
raging in her number 3 hold, and after  
weathering a gale and a thick fog, the  
steamship Minnehaha, of the Atlantic  
Transport Line, was brought safely to  
anchorage in the lower harbor at 1 o'clock  
this afternoon. Late this afternoon it  
was announced that the fire had been  
extinguished.

There is no doubt that the explosion  
was caused by a bomb placed aboard the  
vessel while she was lying at her dock  
in New York City.

Officials of the line, after listening to  
the thrilling tales of Capt. Claret and  
the 10 members of the crew of the  
freighter, which carried 15,000 tons of  
war munitions for Great Britain, stated  
that they believe it to have been the  
work of Frank Holt or of a confederate.

Warned by Daniels.

The theory of spontaneous combustion  
was never entertained, as the explosion  
was followed by volumes of suffocating  
fumes that seriously hampered the crew  
in their fight, and which, the officers in-  
sisted, came from some infernal instru-  
ment.

Warned by a message from Secretary  
of the Navy, Daniels, that Frank Holt,  
alias Erich Mueller, had boasted that  
he would send to the bottom some ves-  
sel, the name of which he appeared to  
be uncertain of, on Wednesday, Capt.  
Claret had the life boats swung out in  
readiness for lowering in event of the  
explosion occurring.

Explosion Anticipated.

At 4:15 Wednesday afternoon and when  
the ship was 50 miles southeast of Hal-  
ifax an explosion of terrific force took  
place, shaking the vessel from stem to  
stern, stunning those of the crew who  
were forward at the time, hurling other  
sailors in the air and setting fire to the  
number three hold. For two days and  
two nights in a stiff southwest gale the  
crew fought heroically and succeeded in  
saving the ship.

The plans of whoever placed the ex-  
plosive aboard the vessel to send the  
munition bearing ship to the bottom  
were frustrated by the fact that their  
weapon of destruction was anticipated.  
Instructions to take every precaution  
against an explosion was received by  
the operator on the Minnehaha at  
12:30, noon. Four hours later the ex-  
plosion occurred. Immediately upon  
receipt of the message Capt. Clark pre-  
pared for the worst.

As thorough an examination as pos-  
sible of the steamer's cargo was made  
in quick time. Nothing suspicious was  
found. Nevertheless the boats were  
swung out ready to be launched at a  
moments notice. The speed of the ship  
was reduced and every man on board  
given special instructions.

The vessel was not making more than  
half speed when the explosion was  
felt in every part of the ship. Three  
seamen near the hatch were thrown  
high into the air. One was picked up  
in a dazed state and removed to his  
quarters. Another was on a step ladder  
and the ladder was also lifted into the  
air, the seaman clinging to it. He  
escaped unhurt.

"I was standing on the hatch at the  
time," said Seaman G. Leonard, "when  
suddenly there was a terrific explosion,  
and the next thing I knew was that I  
was in the air."  
"I know an explosion when I hear it,  
as I have been there before. I never  
want to have another experience like that  
again. I thought the whole ship had been  
blown to pieces."

Leonard said that almost immedi-  
ately after the explosion smoke began to  
appear, and then the work of stifling the  
fire began. Seaman Wright was standing  
to one side of the compartment and was  
badly shaken up.  
The steamer is still at quarantine, and  
on account of the gale and unfavorable  
weather conditions the hatches will not  
be removed tonight. Small quantities of  
smoke continue to pour out and steam is  
still being injected. As the fire burned  
fiercely for thirty hours, it is believed  
that much of the cargo has been dam-  
aged.

Baltimore and Ohio to Baltimore.  
\$1.50 round trip every Saturday and  
Sunday, good returning until 9 a. m.  
Monday.—Ad.

## TURKS REVOLT; KILL 100 GERMAN OFFICERS

Constantinople Garrison Mutinies as  
English Force Dardanelles.  
Arsenal Blown Up.

Rome, July 9.—From diplomatic sources  
it is learned that the situation in Con-  
stantinople is increasing in horror. The  
city hospitals are overcrowded with 30,000  
wounded soldiers from the Gallipoli  
slaughter zone and the number is steadily  
mounting.

Awed by the feats of British subma-  
rines in the Sea of Marmora and con-  
vinced that the forcing of the Dardanelles  
is inevitable, Turkish soldiers are re-  
ported as unwilling to fight, holding resis-  
tance to be useless. The latest re-en-  
forcements from Smyrna have gone to  
the fighting line on the peninsula weep-  
ing and ready to turn upon their German  
commanders.

More than 100 German officers have  
been murdered in cold blood, including  
Col. von Leipzig, military attaché at  
Constantinople.

Athens, July 9.—The Turkish arsenal  
at Coroneo was partially destroyed by  
an explosion of unknown origin early  
today.

Dispatches from Constantinople said  
the shock was felt there and caused a  
panic, the people believing the Russian  
Black Sea fleet had blown up a Bos-  
porus fort.

BOMB FOR SULTAN

FAILS TO EXPLODE

Attempt at Assassination Made by

Egyptian as Ruler Leaves

Prayers.

London, July 9.—An attempt was made  
to assassinate the Sultan of Egypt at  
Alexandria today, according to a Central  
News dispatch from Cairo.

His majesty was leaving the mosque  
after the usual Friday prayers when a  
young Egyptian hurled a bomb,  
which failed to explode. The Sultan  
escaped unhurt, and his assailant es-  
caped capture.

Before the previous attempt on his  
life the Sultan has been going among  
his people fearlessly.

TROUBLE IN NEW QUARTER.

Norse Protest on Neutrality Vi-  
olation Sent to Britain.

Berlin, July 9 (by wireless).—That En-  
glish war vessels had attacked the German  
steamer Pallas in neutral Norwegian  
waters and that Norway had protested to  
England in the assertion made in an  
official statement issued at the admiralty  
today. The statement follows:

"According to latest reports the Ger-  
man steamship Pallas of Flensburg was  
attacked in Norwegian territorial waters  
by an armed English trawler, which fired  
twice at the steamship.  
"The British auxiliary cruiser Vigra  
assisted in this violation of neutral rights  
until a Norwegian guard ship which had  
arrived freed eleven men who had been  
seized by the British ships contrary to  
the law of nations. The Norwegian gov-  
ernment has protested in London against  
this outrageous violation of the rights of  
a neutral government."

DEATH CLOSE TO KING.

Italian Monarch Escaped Shell Ex-  
plosion by Narrow Margin.

Rome, July 9.—King Victor Emman-  
uel, who is at the front with his army,  
has had several narrow escapes from  
death owing to his proneness to ex-  
pose himself to the fire of the enemy.  
The Tribune today prints a story of  
the king's latest escape. He had been  
helping direct the fire of a battery  
and the guns were doing heavy ex-  
ecution among the Austrians. A short  
time afterward, the king, in conversa-  
tion with one of his generals, described  
enthusiastically the work of the  
artillery officer he had just left.  
"That officer was killed by a shell  
half an hour ago just where you left  
him," exclaimed the general.

APOLOGIZES TO U. S. ENVOY.

Austrian Government Disclaims Re-  
sponsibility for Attack.

Vienna (via Berlin and Amsterdam),  
July 9.—The Austrian government today  
apologized to Frederic C. Penfield, Amer-  
ican Ambassador, because the Neues  
Tagblatt printed an attack upon Pres-  
ident Wilson and the United States be-  
cause of the American protest against  
Germany's submarine warfare.  
The apology was made after Mr. Pen-  
field had inquired whether the newspaper  
voiced the opinion of the government.  
In addition to disclaiming that such was  
not the fact, the government warned the  
editor that no such articles could appear  
in the future.

AMERICANS IN WAR INJURED.

Ottawa, Ontario, July 9.—For soldiers  
who came from the United States—James  
Raxter, Methuen, Mass.; William Nickle,  
Drayton, N. D.; Charles Jackson, Nor-  
man, Neb., and Peter E. Hanson, Alta,  
Iowa—are reported among the wounded  
in the Canadian expeditionary force in  
a casualty list issued by the military  
department here today.

The list includes the names of ten  
killed in action, twenty-four wounded, six  
suffering from shock, fifteen prisoners  
and two who died from wounds.

Silent on Charge Against Germans.

London, July 9.—Officials at the head  
office of the commission for the relief  
of Belgium refused today to discuss the  
report that the Germans were withhold-  
ing food supplies from Belgian civilians.

Free Shipping of Great Falls, Va.—Ad.

## GERMAN REPLY NOT 'ALARMING,' OFFICIALS FIND

Note Unsatisfactory in that It